



Area crops are in dire need of rain

While holidayers are making the most of the sun which has been shining down for the last couple of weeks, area farmers would like to see some rain clouds move into the area. Grain crops and hay pastures in the region are drying up fast and are in dire need of rain, according to District Agriculturalist Terry Holmgren.

"It's really serious. In some areas it's too dry to swathe hay," Holmgren said, pointing out that when the grass is too dry it becomes brittle and swathing it then leaves most of the quality on the ground.

"The last 10 days everything stood still and now we're going backwards."

While south and west-central parts of the province have fared well this year in terms of moisture, this region is drier than usual. Considering that crops in these parts were looking good, a lack of rain can change the picture all too

quickly.

"From about Wainwright north crops are starting to deteriorate."

Hay crops are of immediate concern, with reports from areas north of here where yields have been as low as quarter of a ton an acre. An average to good yield runs at about one and a half tons an acre.

"When yields are that low it doesn't cover the cost of harvesting."

Meanwhile, as if lack of rain isn't enough, some farmers in these parts are also having to contend with grasshopper infestations. The St. Lina - Goodridge area and north to Beaver River is proving to be a trouble spot with grasshoppers this year. The east end of the county around Heinsburg - Tulliby Lake is another problem site, according to Holmgren.

Some farmers are having to spray their hay and grain crops due to the high infestations.



Big Step Forward For Pioneer Circle Seniors

The executive of the Pioneer Circle Society illustrate their pleasure as they enter the building recently acquired from Doug and Donna McPherson. From left to right are Second Vice President John Williams, President Lillian Palinka, Secretary Hazel Hannah and Treasurer Olga Ruzyski.

Canada Day windup Plans now starting for 1992

Elk Point's Canada Day Committee wound up their 1991 business, and laid the groundwork for planning for the 1992 celebration at their July 18 meeting.

Good attendance was recorded at the various events, with 750 paid admissions at the beerfest and dance, 850 served at the pancake breakfast, and excellent turnouts for both the parade and afternoon stage entertainment.

The Strathcona Pipe and Drum band was not only enjoyed, they enjoyed being here and have expressed a hope that they may return for next Canada Day.

Problems noted were few, but it was mentioned that warnings not to stand on the bridge to watch the raft race were ignored, and that miscommunication resulted in the arena lobby being unavailable for setup of environmental displays.

The barbecue supper that has been held in other years was missed by many, and the group hopes to have a renewed interest by organizations interested in hosting such a meal next year.

The Canada Day Committee is planning to be incorporated as a society before next year, with one advantage of this being that tax-deductible receipts can be issued to those who donate to the event.

Donations this year totalled \$3700, down about \$1000 from 1990. Many thanks to the following groups and corporate donors for their financial assistance of the mammoth celebration: Elk Point OORP \$200, Ukrainian Orthodox Church \$100, Norcen Energy Resources \$500, Elk Point BPOE \$250, E-Can Oilfield Service \$250, Canadian Salt \$100, Town of Elk Point \$500, Pioneer Circle \$100, Laidlaw Waste Systems \$100, Amoco Canada Ltd. \$200, Royal Canadian Legion \$150, County of St. Paul \$200, Elk Point and District Lions Club \$250, Government of Canada \$800.

Also thanks to the many groups and individuals who co-operated to put on the events. Without your assistance, it would not be possible to coordinate and carry out a celebration of this size.

Pink Pounders win Provincial bronze

Elk Point Pink Pounders Bantam Girls baseball team came home tired and dusty Sunday night, but triumphantly bearing the bronze medallions from the Provincial Bantam C Championships in Thorhild.

Following a single game on Saturday morning, the Pounders played "nonstop marathon ball" from 9:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. on Sunday, Coach Daphne Schnurer said. The team lost their final game to a Calgary team, which went on to play against Thorhild for the provincial championship. A total of eleven teams from all over Alberta took part in the tournament.

Mrs. Schnurer noted that unlike a number of the teams, who picked up players from other towns to make up their teams, the Pink Pounders are all from our community. "Elk Point represents Elk Point."

Both Mrs. Schnurer and her fellow coach Linda Ference wish to thank the parents of all the players for their excellent support through this weekend of marathon ball, during which the diamonds "got so dusty they had to bring in a fire truck to wet them down so you could see who was playing."

Congratulations, Pink Pounders!

Cabinet tour coming on August 1

Three members of the Provincial Cabinet will be in Elk Point on Thursday, August 1 as part of their tour through northeast Alberta.

The Hon. Shirley McClellan, Associate Minister of Agriculture, the Hon. Ken Kowalski, Minister of Public Works Responsible for Lotteries and the Hon. Ray Speaker, Minister of

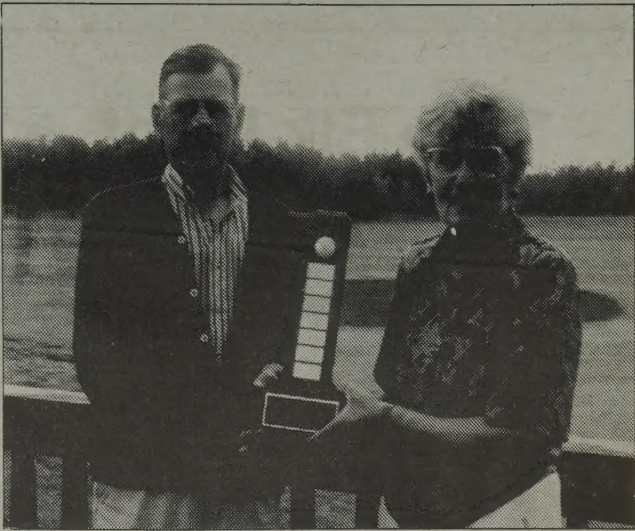
Municipal Affairs Responsible for Housing, will be hosted by the Town of Elk Point and the Elk Point and District Chamber of Commerce at a barbecue supper and informal gathering at the Elk Point Curling Club that evening at 5:30 p.m.

The general public is invited to attend the event and meet the ministers.



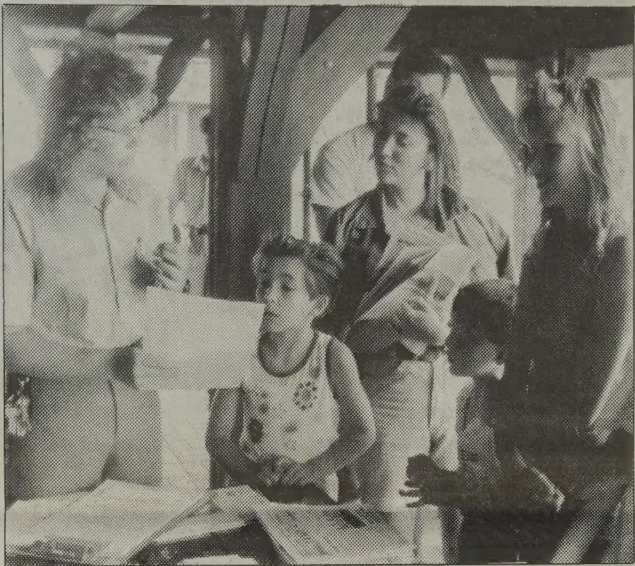
Golf Tournament Winners

Elk Point Golf and Country Club held their Ladies', Senior Men's and Junior Golf Tournament this past Sunday. Winners were, left to right: Frank Molineux, Seniors' 2nd Flight, Earl Fee, Seniors' 1st Flight, Ed Buck, Seniors' Champion, Pearl Bespalko, Ladies' Champion, Robin Moroziuk, Junior Champion, and Shane Brovchenko, Junior 1st Flight. Not pictured is Laurie David, Ladies' 1st Flight winner.



Hole In One

Arnold Harper of Bonnyville achieved special recognition when he took part in the Seniors' Tournament in Elk Point on Sunday. His Hole In One will be recorded on the trophy here being presented by Pearl Bespalko.



How To Adopt A Tree

Ranger Judy May tells park visitors about the Adopt A Tree program at Whitney Lakes Provincial Park.

Parks Day at Ross Lake

There was something for everyone at Ross Lake on Parks Day, July 21, whether your idea of fun was throwing bean bags in baskets or balls through a target, watching birds or looking for animal tracks, learning about water safety, picking out your very own tree to adopt, taking a hike through the woods or building a sand sculpture on the beach. If all you wanted to do was sit on the beach and watch the waves gently lapping as you guessed where the loons would pop up next, there was time for that, too. Many thanks to the Whitney Lake Provincial Park staff and to the County of St. Paul FCSS for their efforts in putting on a fun and informative afternoon at one of northeast Alberta's finest parks. Thanks, too, to the local businesses who sponsored the prizes for the games and contests.

The Town of
ELK POINT
Notices & Information



DEVELOPMENT PERMITS

Permit #	Location	Developer	Development	Decision
91.21	4813 - 51 Street Lot 8, Block 1, Plan 5389CL	R. Boorse	Deck	24 / 6 / 91
91.22	4826 - 53 Ave	T. Zarowny	Basement Renovations	27 / 6 / 91
91.23	5309 - 50 Ave. Lot 12, Block 12, Plan 218HW	D. Smereka	Shed	15 / 7 / 91
91.24	5026 - 50 Street Lot 9/10, Block 8 Plan 6978Et	D. Mae	Sporting Goods Retail	15 / 7 / 91
91.25	5118 - 49 Ave. L F B - P 792-3062	Elk Point Agricultural Society	Arena Addition	8 / 7 / 91
91.26	4926 - 50 Ave. Lot 2, Block 7, Plan 6879Et 4930 - 50 Ave. Lot 3, Block 7, Plan 6879Et 4934 - 50 Ave. Lot 4, Block 7, Plan 6879Et 5013 - 50 Street Lot 5, Block 7, Plan 6879Et	Nova Bee Pharmacy	Commercial Retail Outlet	16 / 7 / 91
91.27	5205 - 47 Street Lot 6, Block 27, Plan 802 2677	Dominion Oilfield Supply	Illuminated Sign	18 / 7 / 91

Any person claiming to be affected by the decision made by the Development Officer/Municipal Planning Commission may appeal by writing a NOTICE OF APPEAL to the Secretary of the Development Appeal Board, Box 448, Elk Point, Alberta within 14 days from the first publication of this notice giving reasons for the appeal. Such appeal shall be accompanied by a certified cheque or money order in the amount of thirty-five (\$35.00) dollars.
Dated this 19th day of July, A.D. 1991.

Ken Kendall
Municipal Administrator

COMING YOUR WAY!

PUBLIC EVENTS

Public Lunch - St. Paul
St. Paul Senior Citizens' Centre
4807 - 47 Street - 12:00 noon
Tickets available from:
Chamber of Commerce Office -
645-6230 (Morley)
St. Paul Journal Office - 645-3342 (Cheryl)

Community Barbeque - Elk Point
Elk Point Curling Club - 5:30 p.m.
Sponsored by your Town and
Chamber of Commerce
Everyone Welcome!

Ministers in attendance
with John Drobot, MLA:
Hon. Ken Kowalski
Hon. Shirley McClellan
Hon. Ray Speaker

Alberta Government Cabinet Ministers To Visit
St. Paul Constituency

THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1991

Premier Don Getty has asked members of the Alberta Cabinet to visit your area. He wants you to have the opportunity to discuss your priorities with elected representatives who serve all Albertans as Cabinet Ministers.

Your comments on local and provincial matters are important, so plan to take the time to meet with Cabinet Ministers during their tour in the St. Paul Constituency.

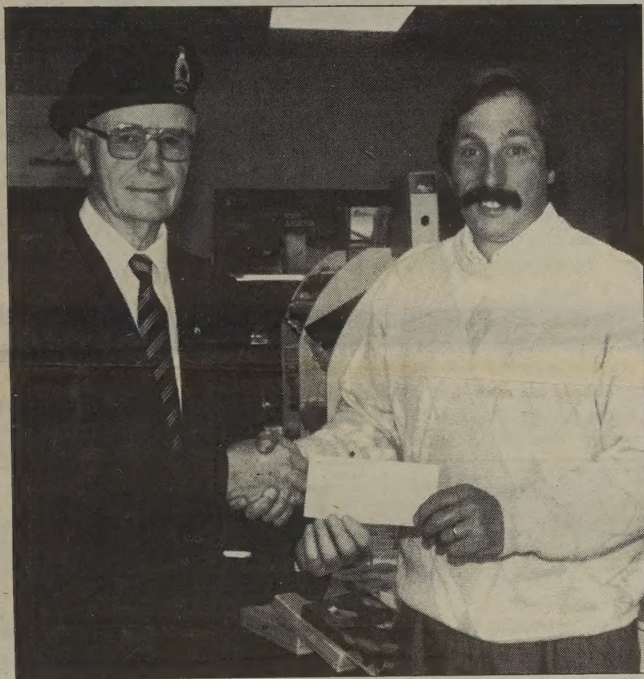
For further information and details, contact the Constituency Office of John Drobot, MLA St. Paul at 645-2668.





Southern Seniors Visit Museum

A busload of seniors from Delia, Hanna and Trochu in south central Alberta visited the Fort George Museum this week, and were most impressed with the vast and fascinating collection of memorabilia on display.



Legion Donates To Ball Shelters

Sid Holthe of the Royal Canadian Legion presents Stephen Montgomery of the Community Services Board with \$2000 toward players' shelters for the Rec Land ball diamonds.

Pioneer Circle bingo

Erin McKenzie \$9, Debbie Lycett \$9, Bill Tokar \$9, Viola Yarmuch \$20, Bill Dewey \$20, Cecile Moyah \$7, Ann Jacula \$7, Nettie Babenek \$7, Jordana Hubert \$20, Carol Bugera \$7, Vera Fakeley \$7, Elizabeth Zarowny \$7, Leatha Ockerman \$9, Minnie Moneta \$6, Nathan Demchuk \$15, Helen Pelech \$10, Alf Fakeley \$10, Judy Reid \$20, Pearl Slywka \$20, Lucille Moyah \$20, Lilly Sass \$20, Vera Fakeley \$30, Stanley Jendruck \$24, Debbie Lycett \$9, Bill Dewey \$9, Lilly Sass \$9, Bea Williams \$9, Viola Yarmuch \$2.50, Ann Tokar \$2.50, Zillah Campbell \$2.50, George Botting \$2.50.



ACA in Lac La Biche

Irene Magnusson

A rather small turnout showed for the Alberta Council on Aging (ACA) Board and Members' meetings at Lac La Biche, on July 9, 1991. However, the day was grand, and those who did show up enjoyed a lively discussion.

In the forenoon, reports of Directors followed the reading of the minutes. In general, a rundown of how seniors marked the week dedicated to them by government decree in Seniors Week, early June, showed varying ways used to celebrate the occasion. Some were 'one event,' some were feted all week long.

The big push just now is for memberships in ACA. Chairman Paul Poty has received an award for his good efforts in this respect, and has continued to push for expanded membership. The new method, whereby the region will retain full measure of first-time memberships, was well received, and will no doubt

relieve some of the pressure from Regional activities.

It is also noted that ACA head office has cutbacks in funding, so it follows that the more memberships we acquire, the better off we will be. The annual (at present) \$10 fee is considered a donation, and is tax deductible. Five volunteers have agreed to canvass for memberships.

An agenda for the September 24, 1991 Fall Conference at Smoky Lake was drawn up, speakers will be contacted. The emphasis will be on education and health. All areas are to advertise in good time.

Following a delicious lunch, served by Lac La Biche Seniors ladies, guest speaker Mr. Frank Appleby, Athabasca, vice-chairman of the Seniors Advisory Council for Alberta gave an outline of the Council's purpose and activities on behalf of seniors.

He also serves on the Canada Board, and makes frequent trips to Ottawa. He pointed out how the percentage of seniors expands, and

will continue to increase, bringing with it the increased costs of caring for this aging population. We are urged to bring our problems to the Council.

A young lady read a list of medical services which will, or will not, be covered under Blue Cross or Alberta Health Care. There are changes, but so numerous that one should enquire about specific needs as required.

Poty reiterated the need for new and renewed memberships, stating that ACA needs to become self-supporting, and that he is willing to speak at any seniors' gathering to promote the cause. He is also willing to accept any questions and try to solve them for seniors, by directing them to the proper source.

The drive through the beautiful Alberta countryside on this sunny day, over fully-paved roads, to Lac La Biche, was delightful; our hostess, Eileen Richardson, had all things arranged, and met us with the all-important smile.

Happy Trails Wagon Train set to go August 5 - August 10

Travel Alberta! - the way the early settlers did - join the Happy Trails Wagon Train.

Wagons and riders will assemble in the evening of August 5 in the valley hamlet of Lindbergh, 17 km east of Elk Point.

You'll find more warmth around the campfire than the heat coming from the burning logs as the hosting committee welcomes everyone with a smile and a cup of steaming coffee from a bottomless pot.

A complimentary breakfast will get everyone set for a day's travel over roads and through pastureland to a night shop accessible to visitors. Another short day over the Frog Lake Trail and along the shore of North Bluet Lake will find us circling the wagons on the southern beach of Muriel Lake. Here,

we'll spend the night and one full day swimming, playing horseshoes, relaxing and / or merrymaking. Visitors are encouraged to attend the potluck supper and join the festivities around the fire.

Returning down Moose Mountain, through quiet wilderness, will take two days to reach the civilization of Spring Park Community Hall. The Elk Point and District Horse Association will provide the weary travellers with a barbecue supper and dance. Sunday morning, a leisurely breakfast will be served before everyone goes their separate ways.

Further information and application forms are available from Fae Irvine, Box 62, Lindbergh, Alberta TOA 2J0, phone 724-4027.

Local man one of thirty to finish water education course

On July 13, Michael O'Neill, Social Studies and Option teacher at F. G. Miller Junior / Senior High School, was one of thirty Alberta educators to complete a Water Education Institute course at the University of Lethbridge, sponsored by the Friends of Environmental Education Society of Alberta (FEESA) and the Alberta Water Resources Commission, Alberta Environment.

Mr. O'Neill, as a successful participant, will be better prepared to take a leadership role in assisting students and peers in addressing environmental issues in the classroom in a relevant and responsible manner.

Immediate plans, based on the

summer session, include a new environmental water unit to be included in Mr. O'Neill's Junior High option, Agriculture, Land and Life.

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County of St. Paul #19 Agricultural Service Board

TOUR

Thursday, July 25

8:30 a.m. to 9:15 a.m. Registration
Credit Union Camp - St. Vincent

Registration Fee: \$10.00 plus G.S.T.
Covers buses, lunch and barbecue

Stops include Barley, Canola, Pea Varietal Trials; Dee's Greenhouse, Mallaig; Peat Moss Stripping Demonstration, St. Lina; Fighting Farm Fires Action Demonstration, Ashmont.

Please pre-register at Alberta Agriculture St. Paul (645-6301)

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Agricultural Service Board.

In Our View

Canada summer

Stampede Week in Calgary, parade and celebrations in Lloydminster, now Klondike Days in Edmonton - and all over the country folks in towns, cities and countryside are celebrating the warmth of summer, of having survived another winter, and above all the joy of living.

I say - of living in Canada. Sure, folks celebrate elsewhere, and make a lot of fuss, but we, of all people in the world, have the most cause to rejoice and celebrate and yell. After all, we LIVE in Canada, the most wonderful country in the world.

I get gut-angry sometimes when I hear the everlasting bellyaching and complaining about - oh, almost everything - here in our Canada.

There are complaints about

government, about taxes, about paying a measly \$25 a year to ride the Edmonton buses, about mosquitoes, the rain, the lack of rain, the dust, the cost of paving the roads, the natives (by the non-natives) (and the non-natives, by the natives) and... But why go on? You know the litany as well as I do. We are just naturally complainers.

I think we are so used to complaining we wouldn't know or appreciate stark perfection if we met it face to face. In many ways, I think we do - meet perfection, that is - right here in our home and native land.

To me - and I surely hope a few others - Canada is the only place in the world I would even consider liv-

ing. True, I've not been to but one other country, the United States, and that but briefly, but I can read (thank you, Canada!) and am able to form a picture in my mind of what it could be like to live where there is no freedom of speech, religion, or permission to go out and earn the best living you can.

In Russia today, folks are trying to throw off the shackles of three quarters of a century of mind-slavery thrown over them by a master manipulator, who promised much in exchange for obedient puppet-like subservience, and a promise to do all the 'thinking' required FOR the people - they only had to obey. Phooey.

I wonder if these puppet populations have open education, where anyone who is able to operate their brain cells and can dig up a few dollars is able to pursue an education, in their chosen fields - without regard of whom their parents were, or what color their skin is? I like to think we have a fairly advanced form of health care, that no one need really lay down and die in the streets, unless we want to. That it is over-used and over-abused is probably true. We DO love to have someone hold our hand and commiserate when we feel low, don't we? We are probably the only country in the world that would elect a government with a large majority, complain about them steadily for four or five years, then re-elect them back to an even larger majority - at the same time complaining bitterly about everything they did while in office - and still go on with

Alberta Trails

By Irene Magnusson



the unending complaints. It is really hilarious, if one could just stand back far enough to take an overall look at ourselves.

On top of all the complaints and criticism we ordinary folks make in the course of our lives, those who do it for a living, who fatten and multiply on it (politicians, news media, airwaves) just for the sake of publicity, it's a wonder we ever find time to get on with our lives.

I would dearly love to be in a position to say to the complainers of our land: "If you don't like it here, go back where you came from." The only trouble in that is, most complainers don't know where they came from, or if they do, they also know that that wonderful place back there probably wouldn't take them back, and also that there are forty-seven people who DO want to be here, ready and waiting to fill their space, if they walk away. With even a small bit of thinking, these complainers might also realize that all things would NOT be better, over there.

So. Why don't we all settle down to a nice, warm (maybe too dry - even after all the rain threats) summer, here in our wonderful, beautiful, prolific, kindly Canada, where the air is still relatively

clean, the grass green and the sky still blue, where a law-abiding person can live unharassed - as long as he wears his seat belt - and try to let up a little on the continuing grouching and complaining about every little thing? Why not, huh? ('Cause, frankly, I get awfully tired of all these complaints.) I LIKE the weather, the roads, the schools, hospitals, stores, airplanes in the sky and the birds singing. I even think the politicians are doing a very good job, and anyone with even one brain cell should know we don't get "something for nothing" and not expect to pay GST or something similar.

And now you have my good Canadian-type complaints, aired (printed?) and you (who are free) are also free to complain back. But do not try to tell me that Canada isn't the best place to be, on the face of our angry, upset world. I will never believe you.

Whether your neighbor wears a sombrero, a turban, a feather head-dress, or a shawl, you have no right to attack him for it, any more than he has for complaining about your blue jeans or sarong. Then you can spend more time deciding if you will go to the US, Hawaii or Europe to spend your hard-earned Canadian dollars...after all, it's cheaper there.

Take care out there

Play it safe during farm safety week

It's strange...the peaceful rural life hardly looks like a hazardous occupation. To the casual observer, it lacks the roaring machinery of a factory, the toxic fumes and fluids of industry, the stress of running a business. To those intimately involved in this way of making a living, however, it is clear that the exact opposite is true. All those hazards, and more, are part of the day to day existence of a farm family.

Roaring machinery comes in all shapes and sizes, and most of it presents danger if not used correctly. You can be maimed or killed doing everything from packing silage to pounding posts, from checking the seeding depth of your drill to determining what's plugging up your combine.

Toxic fumes and fluids are also commonplace, from the fumes emitted by liquid manure to those given off by grasshopper spray, from the flammable farm fuels to the absorbable-through-the-skin poison content of herbicide.

Stress is not confined to the urban businessman. In fact, many urban businesses have less invested, and a far better

chance to make a success of their operation, than does the farmer. Urban businesses rarely suffer due to factors such as hail, drought and frost which can wipe out a year's profits in a very brief interval.

And then there are other hazards--livestock can be unpredictable, power lines can be snagged by an unwary auger mover, even a sweet scented barnful of hay can become a raging inferno due to spontaneous combustion. That little bit of mold where snow came in the partly closed bin lid can drastically affect your lungs, and saving a few seconds by shorting out your tractor to start it can cost your life when the machine jumps ahead and runs over you.

Factories and places of business have signs to point out the hazards. They also have workmen's compensation for those injured on the job. In most cases, farms do not. Therefore, the farmer must watch out for him or herself and the rest of the family, and alleviate all possible hazards.

Play it safe--during Farm Safety Week and all year round.

Our Past

Steve Andrishak

Many towns and villages in Alberta strive to have an outdoor swimming pool in their midst. You could safely say the Elk Point district was a way ahead of the times - it had an outdoor swimming pool over 60 years ago. This pool was built about 1930 and was situated along Dog Rump Creek, about a mile west of our bridge.

It was built by William Trefiak, a school teacher, on the quarter section of land he was living on. Prior to this, Mr. Trefiak taught both the King George and Willow Range schools, located south of the river. Mr. Trefiak was a very inventive type of person, who thought an outdoor swimming pool would bring him a reasonably good income during the summer months. It was a bold undertaking, however he was confident it would eventually pay off.

The dimensions of this cement constructed pool were approximately twenty feet by about forty feet. It had a sloped floor which enabled people of all ages to use this pool. He built a large water wheel and had it anchored in the fast flowing creek which ran close to where his pool was located. The water wheel scooped up buckets of water from the creek and lifted them above the banks of the creek and into a trough leading to this pool. On the lower end he had a drainage system installed so he could drain

the water from the pool and prevent frost damage during the winter months. The building of this pool proved to be a costly venture, however by doing most of the work himself he was able to keep his costs down somewhat.

Near the swimming pool he constructed showers, one for the men and one for the women. The water for these showers was heated by wood and coal in a specially constructed room. The people had the choice of either a swim or a shower, whichever they wished. The site of this swimming pool had a park like setting and it proved to be an ideal spot for a wiener roast or a barbecue after an evening swim.

As youngsters we often rode our bicycles to this swimming pool. It was about a three mile ride from Elk Point however we thought nothing of it. After all we were going to enjoy something no other surrounding town could boast about - an outdoor swimming pool.

Mr Trefiak charged an admission for using both the pool and showers, if I recall correctly it was very reasonable, 25 cents, and it permitted you to use the pool all day. When the weather was extremely hot, the place was always busy, especially on weekends. This swimming pool and showers proved to be very popular and drew many swimmers from our village as well as many visitors from the surrounding districts. Outdoor swimming pools were considered a luxury in

The old swimming pool

those days and we had good reason to be proud and thankful that we had one located nearby.

This pool thrived for about two years and then the great depression of the early 1930s hit. Every business suffered and this pool proved to be no exception. We no longer had a quarter to spend on a swim or a shower and Mr. Trefiak reluctantly had to close the pool down. Although it was very popular and had the possibilities of being a money maker, it eventually proved to be a failure instead. Mr. Trefiak lost heavily as he had a lot invested in it - not counting all the work he had put into it. This pool never reopened and for over fifty years it lay exposed to the weather. The walls eventually cracked and some of the walls tumbled to the ground. I saw the remains of this pool many times while poking around the creek on my way to a few fishing trips to the river.

This pool remained exposed until Gordon McCuaig bought the land it was situated on. The remains of this pool apparently proved to be a hazard to his horses and cattle feeding nearby and about five years ago he had it bulldozed and leveled to the ground. Today you would never know a swimming pool ever existed there. All that remains are the many fond memories of all the enjoyable times we had there when it was in operation over sixty years ago.



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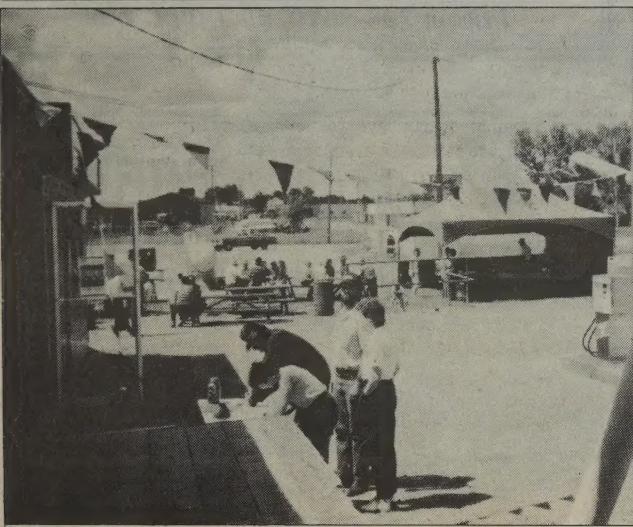
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Ten Years For Vogels' UFA

Ruth and Ed Vogel recently celebrated 10 years as Elk Point's UFA Bulk Fuel dealers. Their many customers and friends enjoyed a barbecue lunch and entered draws for a variety of prizes, when they stopped in to offer congratulations on a successful decade in business. Above, Ron Pankonin of UFA's Public Relations Department and District Manager Doug Lindquist wish Ed continued success, while at left, visitors to the celebration enter the draws.



John Drobot
MLA, St. Paul

Report from the Legislature

A horse, a horse, a kingdom for my horse

With the coming of the summer season riding clubs, rodeos and horse events are in full swing. Most of us barely realize the importance of the Equine industry to Alberta's economy. The horse industry generates almost \$2 billion dollars for our province annually.

Alberta has the largest concentration of horses in Canada. Over 150,000 horses make their home in our province, this is over one quarter of Canada's horse population. In addition at least 3000 wild horses roam in the foothills of the Rockies.

The Honourable Don Sparrow, Minister of Tourism, states that over 3 million people from all over the globe come each year to see or experience the horse. In our province there are over 200 days of harness racing and thoroughbred racing. Edmonton and Calgary race tracks generate almost \$20 million in wagering last year.

Jumping tournaments, are also big revenue generators. Alberta's international reputation in the highly competitive world equestrian events has heightened attendance at events staged at Spruce Meadows. Spruce Meadows generated nearly \$60 million in business last year.

In addition professional and amateur rodeos, chuckwagon races, horse shows and fairs are popular with Albertans and Canadians as well as foreign visitors and the economic spin-off is tremendous.

We in Alberta have the third largest sales for adventure vacations, which involve trail rides and

stays at dude ranches, this industry generates \$2 million annually. Vacationers are often Europeans and Asian visitors who are attracted to Alberta's relatively unspoiled northern frontiers and its natural beauty.

Alberta Government support has played an important role in the development of the equine industry. In 1974 the Government set up the Horse Industry Branch, the only agency in Canada devoted to the promotion and development of the horse industry.

Over the years the Department of Agriculture has helped to raise the quality of bloodstock in 20 different breeds in cooperation with about 50 provincial breeder associations. About \$15 million worth of horses were sold domestically and abroad to buyers from as far away as Japan, the United Kingdom, and East Germany since its borders were opened.

We are fortunate to have the Honourable Ernie Isley as our current Minister of Agriculture as he is a horse enthusiast as seen in Parades, fairs and rodeo promotion.

The horse industry has created huge spin off industries in the province. Albertans spent \$21 million last year in services from 650 veterinarians and 20 equine specialists. In addition to this job creation the industry sustains 135 licensed farriers who brought in \$18 million last year. Insurance and transportation service operators compliment the industry.

The province has made a great name for itself in manufacturing equine goods and specialty horse feeds. Western fashions, horse me-

dical equipment, western art work and sculptures are just some of the manufacturing goods in markets all over the world.

Our high performance oats are shipped to race horse owners across north America. Feeds such as Alfalfa and Timothy are cubed or baled for countries in Europe and Asia. Feed and supplements bring in another \$60 million per year. Alberta has also made a name in horse meat exports, about \$35 million worth last year.

What a dizzying array of horse related activity. Albertans are truly among a select few in the world who understand the horse and strive to produce goods and services to help others appreciate the beauty of their breed beloved steeds.

Alberta's economy is strong and becoming more diversified. Certainly the equine industry, be it in manufacturing or retail, is ready to match the performance as seen in other sectors of our economy.

I guess you can say its another galloping success story for Albertans. As stated by Peter Elzinga, Minister of Economic Development and Trade, the equine industry is one of the fastest growing sectors in our economy. It is no longer just horseplay, it is big business.

There must be somewhere, some place.

Some paradise where horses go. Where creeks still sing, and tall shade trees grow.

Ah to ride in the wind

As my horse with uplifted head, flashing hoofs, eyes, leaping fire, galloping in the wind.

To ride again, my hearts desire.

Elk Point Auxiliary thinks pastoral care

Meeting sees fifty two Auxilians present

Irene Magnusson

At the wind up meeting for the season, the dozen or so members present, of the Elk Point Hospital Auxiliary, gave heed to a report by Violet McFadyen and Wasy Elashuk of a workshop on Pastoral Care, which the two had attended, June 11 at Willingdon.

Fifty two Auxilians were present, it was reported, to hear the lecture on the best way to offer Pastoral Care to the very ill, often terminally ill, patients. McFadyen read and commented on a long list of recommended methods of easing the pain, loneliness and often fear of the very ill, and advised a training in these methods be taken by anyone contemplating becoming involved in this very worthwhile care.

It was pointed out that the Auxiliary can only work at this, with the permission and backing of hospital staff. At present this is not feasible, but can be looked into for the future. At least some members were interested in becoming involved. The need cannot be denied.

A permit for raffling of the donated hooked rug will be applied for, draw to take place sometime in the fall. Minutes and financial

statements were heard, and a list of requirements needed by the hospital was read. After some discussion, the Auxiliary decided to order the calculator, reclining chair, 2 baby lounges, 2 restraining vests, 2 small cupboards, a set of stacking stools and possibly another ear thermometer, to be used on outpatients, this last to be decided later.

The next meeting will be the fourth Monday of August, the 26th, same time, same place (ie. Hospital meeting room, 8:00 p.m.).

The group said farewell to one member, Joslien Wannechko, who is moving to Riley, and greeted one new member, Melvin McGinnis, a welcome addition.

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Saturday, July 27, 1991

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AUCTIONEER'S NOTE — Mr. and Mrs. Yeomans are moving to B.C. and have instructed us to sell their merchandise to the highest bidder. See you all there.

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The statistics are frightening! In just 10 years, 56 children under the age of 17 were killed in Alberta Farm Accidents. Among these fatalities were 38 youngsters aged 10 or less. 29 were under the age of six. In every case, a very young life was cut short, and a family was left with a gap that can never be filled.

The very nature of farming activities is what makes them so dangerous to children. On the one hand, a farm is an industrial workplace, filled with a bewildering variety of dangers. Yet it is also a home, or a special place to visit. Children cannot simply be kept completely away from the workplace, as is the case in other industries. Instead, farm families must identify the many hazards and find ways of dealing with them.

The Major Hazards

Hazards encountered on a farm are extremely varied. They range from electric shock, to poisoning, to bad-tempered livestock. The hazards also change — for example, a stubble field may be a good, safe place for a walk. A few days earlier — during harvesting — the same field would have been filled with danger.

* **Machinery** — Most children killed or injured on farms are victims of machinery accidents. Many of these tragedies occur when an operator starts a machine without even knowing a child is in the area. In other cases, the neglect is more obvious — for example, when a child falls from an implement or a tractor fender.

* **Hazardous Materials** — A majority of farm chemicals are quite dangerous. If children (especially small children) get their hands on such materials, the results can be quite tragic. The same is true with more commonplace items, such as gasoline and matches.

* **Buildings and Other Structures** — Buildings can be designed to be safe, and should be fixed if they are unsafe. However, sloppiness can defeat the safest design. For example, a farm child died when he tried climbing a tractor wheel that was leaning against the wall, and the wheel fell on him. Another youngster died when some older baler twine hanging from a beam caught around his neck.

* **Livestock** — Even good-tempered animals can become dangerous. For example, a toddler could be knocked down and trampled by cattle that would hardly notice the child's presence. Even the quietest animals can become dangerous if they feel threatened, particularly if they have their young with them.

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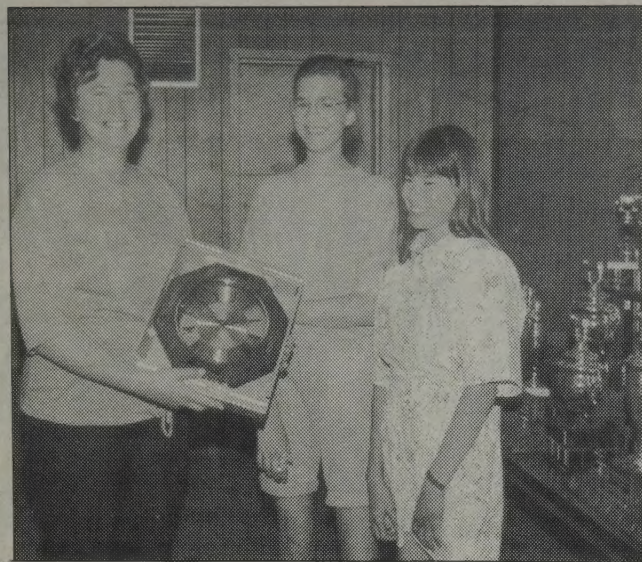
4-H Multi Club holds wind-up

Elk Point 4-H Multi Club held their year-end windup on Thursday, June 27, with a number of people who have helped the club in various ways throughout the year as special guests.

Thanks were expressed to Shirley Harms, who donated gift certificates for the sellers of winning tickets in the beef draw, to Claire Ference, who made signs, to Leonard Krankowski, who cut up the beef draw animals, to Stan Bochon of Beaver Lumber, St. Paul, for the loan of a barn for the 4-H float, to Gordon McCuaig for his help at the sale, to Andrew Boddy for his donation of space for the 1990 Achievement Day, to Don and Sandra Woytkiw for their help at the arena, to Doreen Youngmans for the Achievement Day lunch, to Linda Piotrowski for her help with the Beef Draw tickets, and to Amoco Canada, Norcen Energy Resources and Pan Canadian Petroleum for their donations toward the Beef Draw. Trophy donors and steer buyers were also thanked.

Gifts were presented to Bill and Helen Marceciuk, who took pictures of the club members with their animals, and to 4-H leaders Victor Yuschyshyn, Lee Wruth and Albert Naber. Former overall leader Joanne Bepalko was presented with an engraved clock in recognition of her dedication to the club.

Club members were presented with plaques listing their achievements during the year. Robyn Danyluk, whose steer won the Rate of Gain competition with a gain of 2.47 pounds per day, was presented with the UGG and Beranne Feeds trophies by Steve Seniuk and Bernie Korpan.



Past Leader Honored

Dorothea Naber and Robyn Danyluk present former Elk Point 4-H Multi Club Leader Joanne Bepalko with a gift of appreciation for her years of work with the club.



Leaders Thanked

4-H Leaders Albert Naber, Victor Yuschyshyn and Lee Wruth were presented with gifts by 4-Hers Dorothea Naber and Robyn Danyluk.

Decade of the environment

The 90's have been named 'The Decade of the Environment' and it seems appropriate that the FIRST National Canadian environment awards program commences this year.

The Financial Post Environment Awards for Business will culminate with winners being announced in Toronto at the Skydome Hotel Ballroom on October 10th, 1991. Award categories are as follows:

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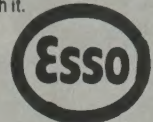
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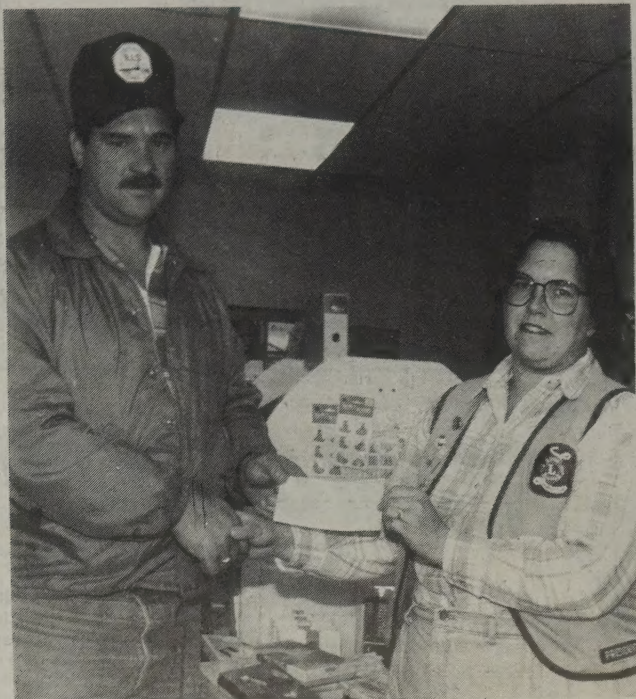


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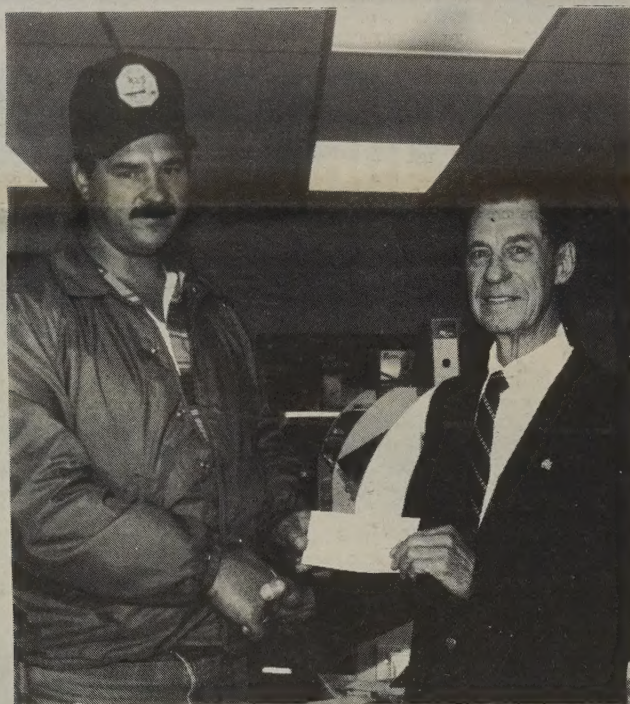
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Presentation round-up



Lioness Project Helped

Art Lypka of the Elk Point Oilmen's Association presents Lioness Club Jane Mahon with \$100 toward the Lioness Paper Recycling Project.



Oilmen Donate To Seniors

Arthur Lypka of the Elk Point Oilmen's Association presents a cheque for \$100 to John Williams of the Pioneer Circle, toward the planned seniors centre.

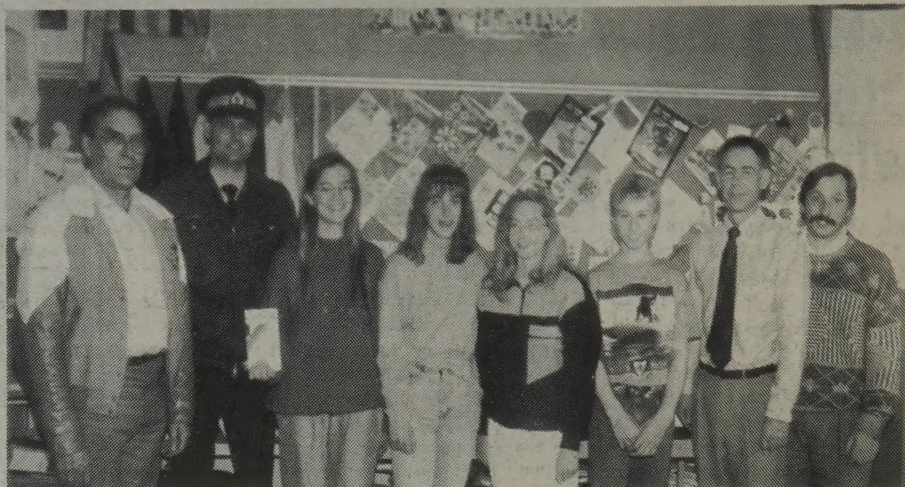


Minor Ball Donations

It takes a lot of funding to operate a Minor Ball program of the magnitude Elk Point's has grown to be. Minor Ball Association President Ron Peterson was pleased to accept a number of donations this season, among them these most welcome cheques presented by Bill Jennisen (left) on behalf of Pan Canadian Petroleum, and by Morris Cooper (right) on behalf of the Royal Canadian Legion.



Photos by Sally Vincent



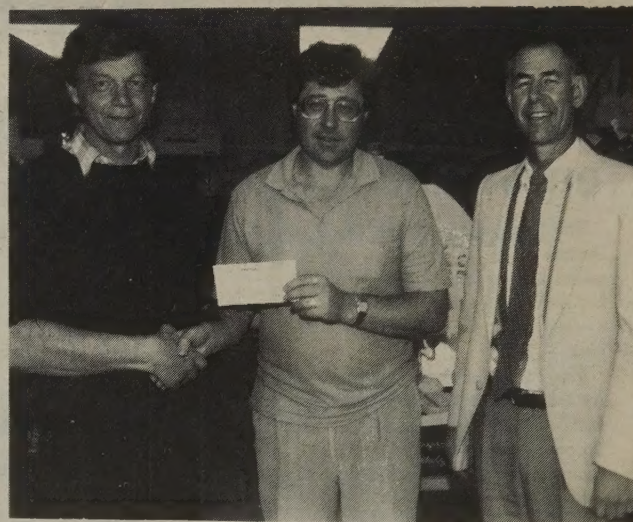
Drug And Alcohol Awareness Program

Amoco Canada Ltd., represented by Marshall Kachmar, Elk Point RCMP Detachment, represented by Cst. Fred Ridding, and Elk Point Community Services, represented by Director Stephen Montgomery, were all a part of a recent Drug and Alcohol Awareness Program at F. G. Miller High School. They and Principal Jim Hawkins congratulated (top photo) the ambitious foursome of Dorothea Naber, Amy Hawkins, Tanya Stone and Dale Pinder, who created a video, and (bottom photo) poster winners Jason Malachowski, Raemi Fischer, Derek Kalynchuk and Travis Pankiw.



Tennis Anyone?

Elk Point Tennis Club just couldn't round up sufficient person-power and funding to get their proposed tennis court project on the ground, so now the Ag Society has taken over the project. Allan Frankiw of Norcen Energy Resources presents funding originally pledged to the Tennis Club, to Ag Society President Glenn Harms, while Jim Hawkins of the Tennis Club adds his approval.





What's news at the library?

On Friday, July 12, the preschoolers landed on planet Zootron. After some animal stores and a puppet show, we all went on a bear hunt (everyone returned safely!). To end the session everyone created a colorful bird puppet to play with.

Tuesday morning brought a lively discussion, as the elementary kids expressed their views on aliens and UFO's. We watched a clip from the movie "ET" and discussed Elliot's reaction to the alien. Breaking into 3 groups, we went outside and the kids created three huge and very interesting alien puppets. Our special thanks to Bibiane Drouin for helping us supervise the construction of the masterpieces. While the aliens dried in the sun, the kids played Blot, a game about an alien out to capture everyone.

On Thursday, July 18 at 2:00 p.m., the Puppet Workshop had thirteen children in attendance. Everyone had a chance to play with Wrinkles the elephant puppet. They created finger puppets which they used to perform original puppet shows. Kids! if you're interested in attending next week bring an old sock and some Knock, Knock jokes.

A great big "thank you" to the Oilettes who donated the prizes left from their Canada Day activities to the library for use during the Summer Reading Program. They will be put to very good use.

New Books:

"New and Naked Land: Making the Prairies Home" by Ronald Rees, this book begins with an estimate of immigrants' expectations of the new land and ends with an as-

essment of their attempts to make a home of it.

"The Song and The Silence" by Peter Jonker, Sitting Wind: The life of Stoney Indian Chief Frank Ka-quitts. This unique and compelling biography explores internative as

Elks bingo winners

July 4, 1991

Anita Ballas \$50, George Carlton \$50, Alex Smereka \$50, Mike Waskahat \$50, Michael Schmit \$33, Ella Smoliak \$33, Sarah Moyah \$33, Nellie Nelson \$99, Nellie Nelson \$99, Dawn Boudreau \$100, John McDondald \$50, Arthur Fortin \$50, Ruby Watchmaker \$50, Pat Redcrow \$14, Elma Waskahat \$28, Rose White \$14, Rene Steinhauer \$14, Marion Pierce \$120, Charlotte Kowarchuk \$50, Ann Sheplawy \$17, Mrs. Redcrow \$17, Mike Pipe \$34, Stan Jendruck \$50, Stan Jendruck \$25, Nettie Babenek \$25, Ann Palynchuk \$13, Dan Aulotte \$26, Sylvia Rychel \$13, Lena Stepa \$13, Rose White \$25, Frances Ferguson \$50, Shannon Huggins \$100, Barbara Gold \$100, Stan Jendruck \$50, Rene Steinhauer \$10, Joe Yarmuch \$20, Mrs. Bugera \$10, Mr. Bugera \$20, Alex Smereka \$10, Arlene Smith \$50, Oliver Parenteau \$50, Francis Zimmer \$100, Zillah Campbell \$25, Elaine Timanson \$25, Sarah Moyah \$250, Christina John \$25, Harvey Dufresne \$150, Olga Bayrock \$66, Alice Nowosad \$33, Georgina Morris \$33, Jennifer Rychel \$66, Olga Sharkey \$66, Sue McKinnon \$66, Grace Durocher \$34, Sylvester Gladue \$34, Andrew Bugera \$34, Viola Yarmuch \$34, Mary Moyah \$68, Anna Schaap \$68, Phyllis Zarowny \$68, Vernon Aulotte \$128, Joe Melnyk \$128, Cecile Swedgan \$128, Violet P. \$100, Mabel Aulotte \$50, Robert Whalen \$50.

well as white-native cultural differences with humor and understanding.

Originally published in 1893, "Gunner Jingo's Jubilee" is in many respects typical of nineteenth century British military autobiographies. It is also one of the best sources for the history of the North West Rebellion and especially the Alberta Field Force. The author, Thomas Bland Strange's autobiography is more entertaining than most military memoirs because Strange writes vividly and makes no effort to conceal his prejudices.

"In A Strange Land" by Richard Thomas Write, a pictorial record of the Chinese in Canada between 1788-1923.

"Why Kids Lie" by Paul Ekman, PH.D. you'll learn what motivates a

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Elk Point

Elk Point - 10:00 a.m.; Glendon - 12:00 noon.

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Pan Canadian Donates

Bill Jennissen recently presented \$1000 from Pan Canadian Petroleum to the Seniors Building Fund. Helga Vaughan, Hazel Hannah, Pioneer Circle President Lillian Palinka and Grace Barwick were pleased to accept the cheque.

MANY THANKS

We, the family of Ron Barwick, wish to express our sincere gratitude to all of our kind friends, neighbors and relatives for the many ways they helped to ease the sadness in the loss of our dear "Dad". Special mention goes to those who visited us at home, brought food, sent cards of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes. Also thanks to the B.P.O. Elks and ladies of the Royal Purple for their support and generosity. To the church choir and organist, and the dear friends who gave special strength to us all with their special music and well prepared eulogy. Special thanks also to Rev. Sam Donaldson for his comforting messages and the gracious guidance of John and Caroline Yewchin. Such kindness will never be forgotten.

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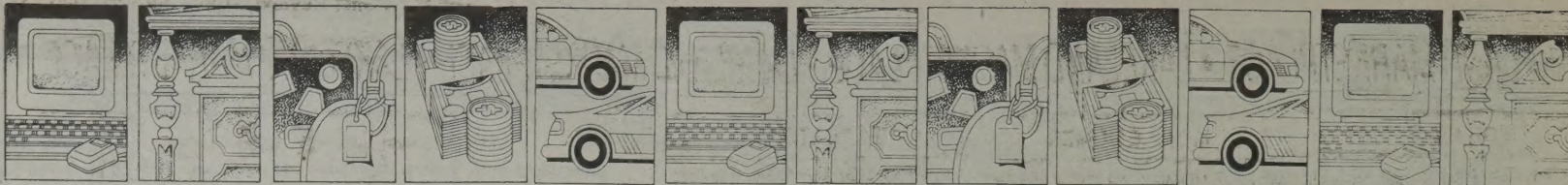
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6 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

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The Grand Champion

Shanna Baker came home with Grand Champion High Point honors at the St. Paul & District 4-H Light Horse Show July 7. Congratulations on an outstanding accomplishment!

Shanna Baker takes District Grand Champion high point

Ruth Purdy

On Sunday, July 7th, the Elk Point Agricultural Fairgrounds were the scene of the St. Paul and District 4-H Light Horse Show hosted by the Elk Point Saddle Slickers. The District Show followed the Elk Point Saddle Slickers' 4-H Achievement Day held on Friday, July 5th. Ten members from the St. Paul Light Horse Club competed against 10 members from the Elk Point Saddle Slickers in the Senior, Junior and Peewee Categories.

The various events included Judging, Showmanship, Grooming, Western Pleasure, Western Equitation, Horsemanship, Reining, Trail, and Barrel Racing. Judge for the day was Clayton Fisher of Sherwood Park, Ring Master was Debbie Poulin.

Following are the results of the District Show competition:

Results:

Peewee Judging - 1st, Jaylene Purdy; 2nd, James Purdy; 3rd, Allan Baker.

Junior Judging - 1st, Sharon Boratyniec; 2nd, Diane Babcock; 3rd, Jo-Anne Richer.

Senior Judging - 1st, Ginette Fontaine; 2nd, Kathy Stone; 3rd, Cody Kurek.

Peewee Grooming - 1st, Allan Baker; 2nd, James Purdy; 3rd, Jaylene Purdy.

Junior Grooming - 1st, Shanna Baker; 2nd, Curtis Poulin; 3rd, Jo-Anne Richer.

Senior Grooming - 1st, Ginette Fontaine; 2nd, Audrey Ewart; 3rd, Kathy Stone.

Peewee Showmanship - 1st, Jaylene Purdy; 2nd, Allan Baker; 3rd, James Purdy.

Junior Showmanship - 1st, Shanna Baker; 2nd, Kim Chykalsky; 3rd, Tara Lafortune.

Senior Showmanship - 1st, Kathy

Stone; 2nd, Ginette Fontaine; 3rd, Kim Kurek.

Peewee Western Pleasure - 1st, Allan Baker; 2nd, Jaylene Purdy; 3rd, James Purdy.

Junior Western Pleasure - 1st, Shanna Baker; 2nd, Jo-Anne Richer; 3rd, Kim Chykalsky.

Senior Western Pleasure - 1st, Audrey Ewart; 2nd, Kathy Stone; 3rd, Kim Kurek.

Peewee Western Equitation - 1st, Allan Baker; 2nd, Jaylene Purdy; 3rd, James Purdy.

Junior Western Equitation - 1st, Shanna Baker; 2nd, Kim Chykalsky; 3rd, Jo-Anne Richer.

Senior Western Equitation - 1st, Audrey Ewart; 2nd, Kathy Stone; 3rd, Kim Kurek.

Peewee Horsemanship - 1st, Allan Baker; 2nd, James Purdy; 3rd, Jaylene Purdy.

Junior Horsemanship - 1st, Shanna Baker; 2nd, Jo-Anne Richer; 3rd, Kim Chykalsky.

Senior Horsemanship - 1st, Audrey Ewart; 2nd, Kim Kurek; 3rd, Kathy Stone.

Peewee Reining - 1st, Allan Baker; 2nd, Jaylene Purdy; 3rd, James Purdy.

Junior Reining - 1st, Shanna Baker; 2nd, Tara Lafortune; 3rd, Jo-Anne Richer.

Senior Reining - 1st, Audrey Ewart; 2nd, Kathy Stone; 3rd, Cody Kurek.

Peewee Trail - 1st, Allan Baker; 2nd, Jaylene Purdy; 3rd, James Purdy.

Junior Trail - 1st, Kim Chykalsky; 2nd, Krystian Ference; 3rd, Shanna Baker.

Senior Trail - 1st, Audrey Ewart; 2nd, Cody Kurek; 3rd, Kim Kurek.

Peewee Barrel Racing - 1st, Allan Baker; 2nd, James Purdy.

Junior Barrel Racing - 1st, Shanna Baker; 2nd, Kim Chykalsky; 3rd, Yvette Laux.

Senior Barrel Racing - 1st, Kim

Kurek; 2nd, Ginette Fontaine; 3rd, Audrey Ewart.

High Point Peewee - Allan Baker. **Reserve High Point Peewee** - Jaylene Purdy.

High Point Junior - Shanna Baker.

Reserve High Point Junior - Jo-Anne Richer.

High Point Senior - Audrey Ewart.

Reserve High Point Senior - Kathy Stone.

Grand Champion High Point - Shanna Baker.

Reserve Champion High Point - Audrey Ewart.

Congratulations 4-H Members for a job well done!!!

The Elk Point Saddle Slickers 4-H Light Horse Club would like to thank the following sponsors who contributed to the awards at the St. Paul & District 4-H Horse Show:

Amoco Canada Petroleum Co. Ltd.; Alberta Treasury Branch; Norcen; B & R Eckel's Transport Ltd.; Elk Point Oilmen's; Woody's Trophy and Gift Shop; E-Car Oilfield Services; Capitol Drugs IDA; Tony Bochon; Phil's Hardware; Pan Canadian Ltd.; Operators from Red Earth, Alta.

A very special thanks is extended to Glenn Harms who served as announcer, to Charlene Baker who organized the District Show, and to all parents who assisted with the smooth running of the show and lunch preparations.



Another Minor Ball Season has come to an end and
B & R ECKEL'S TRANSPORT LTD. is proud to have been a part of it all.
 Congratulations to all the teams for the good efforts and the good sportsmanship they displayed.



T - Ball

B & R Eckels sponsored this lively squad, which was coached by Tad Reed and Lawrence Birkett.

More Boys & Girls of Summer

T - Ball

Tammy Poleschuk coached these young ball enthusiasts this summer.



T - Ball

Gillian Cousins and Judy Bilak coached this eager group of T-Ballers during the past season.

A Salute to Elk Point Minor Ball

Mosquito II

Doug Bassett coached the Lions Club Mosquito II team this year.



League Champs

Dave's Pizza sponsored the Bantam Girls I, coached by Patti Krekoski and Jim Hawkins, A side winners of their league.

Photos by Sally Vincent

Bantam Girls II

Linda Ference and Daphne Schnurer coached the Bantam Girls II, and took a combination of the two Bantam teams on to Provincials.



Pee Wee Girls

Linda Piotrowski coached the Pee Wee Girls, sponsored by the Empress Restaurant, to a B Side win in their league.

Congratulations on a very successful season

Mite Girls

The Treasury Branch Cubs Mite Girls were coached by Laverne Wilson, Rick Bilak and Mark Wilson.



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